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Granite City voters may decided in November whether they want the number of aldermen on the City Council reduced by one-half.

Joe McGimes, and candidate in the April 1993 election, filed petitions Monday with City Clerk Bob Stevens.

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should be reduced to seven from the current 14.
"I am not after any hide. I am not after any particular alderman," McGinness said

Monday.

"All I want to do is get it on the ballot and then let the people

make an informed decision."

McGinness said that he Aug. 8
Press-Record/Journal that a
reduction in the number of
aldermen is recommended in a
preliminary draft of a
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performed by Melville Public
Advisors.

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Joe McGinness ... files petitions

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## Steelworkers to get voice in decisions Pact calls for worker on board

Steelworker employees of National Steel will enjoy an unprecedented voice in company decision-making if a tentative agreement is ratified by union members

agreement is ratified by union memory and the second of the second of the second memory and the second of the second of the include Grantic City Steel. The workers will also benefit from a new pension formula giv-ing United Steelworkers of America members who are employed at National Steel "the

best pensions in the steel indusThe reference to pensions is part of a 12-page summary of the tentative agreement prepared by USWA officials and distributed to union members last week. Informational meeting with local steelworkers, members of USWA Locals 16, 30, 67, 68, 4665 and 9325 in Granite City, was held Thursday at the AMVETS Members will vote on the proposed pact cells for a union-designated member, sensitive to member do members will vote on the proposed pact cells for a union-designated member, sensitive to member will be member will be member will be formed member will be formed member will be seen that the control of the control o

## Nine file for school board

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Staff writer

Eight candidates for the Granite City Board of Education are to go for the control of the control

Mark Eavenson of Wadden Avenue.

All of the incumbents except Eavenson, who had picked up petitions but had not yet filed them, filed petitions simultaneously at the beginning of the filing period Monday.

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Other candidates filing petitions is simultaneously were Craig Astor, of the 2300 block of Woodlawn Avenue; Greg Nighohossian, of the 3000 block of Lydia (see FILING, Page 8A)



Pulitzer Prize-winning author Robert Olen Butler at the Granite City Branch library, where he gave a reading and autographed his prize-winning book, "A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain."

## In the spotlight Pulitzer Prize gives local

author new exposure

After seven books, Robert Olen Butler finally has the ear of the literary establishment.

"The important thing is, now people are going to listen, I'm the same person — the same writer with the same vision — I was before

same person — the same writer with the same vision — I was before.

"But now they're going to listen," Butler, a Granite City native and Pulitzer Prize-winner, says.

Butler, 48, won the prestigious award this year for "A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain," a collection of 14 short stories and one novella, each told in the voice of a different Vietnamese and one novella, each told in the voice of a different Vietnamese. He recently gave a reading and book signing at the Granite City Branch Library on Johnson Road.

Since learning of the prize in April, Butler says, his life has changed drastically.

"Before, it was miles to do a reading, But now, it has reached the point where there are more offers than I have time or energy." I am doing readings all over the country. And now, people are hanging on every word, "he says.

One of the biggest changes is having learned how to say "no." "What looked like a good offer before doesn't look so good now," Butler says.

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languages.

He is preparing to embark on a tour of Europe.

He is preparing to embark on a lap-top computer while he butler's first books were written on a lap-top computer while he was commuting to and from his job at a Manhattan publishing (see BUTLER, Fage 8A)

## Charitable agencies may apply for Newsboys funds

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## Police residency rule debated again

But Venice alderman losing in fight against requirement

Staff writer

Venice Alderman Henry Fletcher still doesn't believe the city should require its police officers to live in the city.

Another the still said last week that Fletcher was wrong.

It was the second meeting in a row that Fletcher argued the residency requirement was "unfair and I think unconstitutional" and that it should be dropped." those adequate housing for officers and, as a result, is unable to keep its officers.

Fletcher got no support for his position from either the remainder of the City Council or the audience.

"I'd like to know what motion I can make to keep Mr. Fletcher from the council or the audience."

"I'd like to know what motion I can make to keep Mr. Fletcher Fornklin. Ultimately, Fletcher's motion to amend the ordinance setting the residency rule died for lack of a second.

Fletcher, who said, "I was elected by the people, not the alderman," addressed he majority of his argument to be audience.

a professional job. You can't make them stay where you want (see RULE, Page 8A)

## In the Journal

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Calendar..... Classified..... Entertainment. Family..... Food.... Obituaries.

Trip to Washington
The East St. Louis NAACP is sponsoring a bus trip to the 30th anniversary march on Washington, D.C., Aug. 28. Reservations must be made by Aug. 21. However, and the strength of the streng

Coming Thursday...

Lifestyle—Local volunteers make a difference in the community.





## Former local woman fatally wounded in shooting at shop

By Peggy O'Farrell Staff writer

Staff writer

St. Louis police are investigating the slaying of a 33-year-old Cabokia woman found shot to death in her antique store Saturday-afternoon-sisting First Lady Antiques in the 2200 block of Cherokee Street in St. Louis found the body of Peggy Sue Thompson, a former resident of Granite City. She had been shot captured to the right side of the control of of the

American man, are thought to be between 1,100 and 1,300 years of the skeleton was found in a sealing with the skeleton was sealing to the sealing with the sealing was sealing to the sealing with the sealing was se

the shop, nor did it appear any cash had been taken.

It to sen't appear that any-thing was touched, with the exception of the victim's purse, 'Moore said Monday afternoon.

Thompson was found shortly after she was shot to death, he said.

"She was last seen alive by customers at 11:40 and her body was found by customers shortly after noon." Moore said the seen shortly after noon. "Moore said the seen seported hearing the gunshot. Thompson's store is located in a well-traveled area of the city's "antiques row" area of south St. Louis. Preston said investigators

Boy finds bones of man believed to be more than 1,100 years old

are wondering how the assailant was able to get in and out of the building without being seen.
"We have no suspects right now," he said, "We're right in the meat of the investigation of the meat of the investigation shand at the said and a computer business, Aggregate Inc., located on the second floor of the Cherokee Street building.
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Funera, services are scheduled and the Canokia Park United Methodist Church.
Thompson's survivors include two sons and a daughter.

## ·Pact -

involved in the development of company strategies on modernization, pension and retiree insurance funding, financial and operating plahs and all other aspects of the business.

Through the summer through the company's business plans, according to the summary.

receive the company's business plans, according to the summary of the contract is ratified, union employees will receive \$500 lump-sum bonuses effective Aug. 1 of 1993 and 24; a \$500 lump-sum bonuses effective Aug. 1, 1995; a choice of either \$500 or 25 shares of National common stock Feb. 1 of 1994 and '95; and a \$1,500 lump-sum look feb. 1 of 1994 and '95; and a \$1,500 lump-sum look feb. 1 of 1994 and '95; and a \$1,500 lump-sum loom feb. 200 lump-sum lo

for injuring 3 deputies A Mitchell man is facing three charges of aggravated battery after allegedly injur-ing three Madison County sheriff's deputies in a barroom

ing three Madison County
sheriff's deputies in a barroom
scuffle.
Gregory R. Martin, 25, of
the 100 block of Troeckler
Lanc, was arrested at about to
p.m. Cate in Mitchell.
Sheriff's deputies responded
to a call after Martin was
reported to be "disturbing
patrons" in the establishment,
Scott Sandidge of the sheriff's
off when officers attempted to
arrest him, Martin lashed out
and started a scuffle, Sandidge said. The ruckus were
bell backward and cut his
thumb; Deputy Ed Wiegers,
who was hit in the face and
kicked in the left knee; and
Deputy Kelly Hodges, who
was kicked and struck. Sandidge was unable to che injurish ber the solution of the county
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Until the VEBA is at least 75, percent funded, it will hold a mortgage on National Steel's new \$150 million Coke Oven Bat-tery at the Great Lakes Division in Michigan.

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8 charged with felonies

Eight area residents were named in felony warrants last week by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

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## buildozing. "Most of them are discovered Sexual abuse of child alleged

before."

Dan Goatley, chief of the archeological crew that investigated the find, explained most digs are found in areas formerly off the beaten path and opined up as a result of buildooring.

Darren K. Irby, 20, of the 100 block of Briarhaven in Granite City, was charged by Madison County State's Attorney William Heads of aggravated criminal sexual abuse.

Granite City police allege that Irby forcibly molested a girl in the 100 block of Division Street. In an unrelated case, Flood of the 100 block of Division Street. In an unrelated case, Flood of Was charged Thursday with four control forgery.

Granite City pur checks from the account of RWD Inc. to himself — \$993 on July 16 and \$850 on July 17, togsing over \$8,000.

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comewhat uneasy about the whole situation
"I feel bad because these Indians have been uproted," she said, "It's a spiritual thing. This is more than just a relic. It's a man. This is another casualty of the flood,"

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Atwell plans to wait for local
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on the seriousness of the inju-ries.

About five officers were dis-patched to the cafe, Sandidge said.

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Winner for week two — Theron Hutchison of Granite City is this week's winner in the *Press-Record/Journal* Big Tomato Contest with his 2 pound, 2½ ounce home-grown tomato.

## Room named for Milonski

St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City named its newest meeting room in honor of a man who has ignited the spirit of many. Mitchell Benjamin Milonski began serving on the board of directors of SEMC board, "Man has ignited the spirit of many. Mitchell Benjamin Milonski began serving on the board of directors of SEMC board, "And he encouraged his people to become involved. It seemed inappropriate to honor a man whose spirit has brought so much to us with a plaque or a medaliton. Instead, we named this room in his honor and here, we will continue to generate the spirit he has kindled the spirit he has kindled the spirit he has kindled the spirit he worked his way up. becoming works manager in 1972.

Since 1977, he has served on the planning committee at SEMC. He was responsible for the medical center's development campaign from 1977 to 1985. From 1982 chaired the community and government relations committee.

Milonski unveiled the plaque marking the room with his wife, Jean, by his side.
"It has been at a seautiful 51 years with Jean," he said, "It has also

Milonski unveiled the production of the heart at Jean, by his side.

"It has been a beautiful 51 years with Jean," he said. "It has also been a beautiful 44 years with American Steel. All I can say is thank you."

you."
According to Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the board at SEMC, Milonski was even more eloquent after the ceremony.
"You made my day," he said to me. 'You made my life," Sister Mary Thomas said.

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Casino Queen has a busy first month

The rising Mississippi River meant plunging gambling revenues in July for the Alton Belle Casino. But the new Casino Queen ended the month with the second highest attendance total in the state. Board said that the Belle's passengers and receipts dropped 40 percent in July from June.

G. Dan Marshall, a spokesman for the Belle's owner, Argosy Gaming Co., said there is "no doubt' the flood caused the declines and the beautiful properties of the states of the sta

Alton Belle ever achieved, The old Belle had a capacity of 500 and the new Belle can hold 1,400.

The Casino Queen at East St. Louis posted the second highest passenger total for July with 152 254

1.400.

Casino Queen at Lub.

The second highest passenger total for July with 152.854.

Marshall said the Casino Queen was not affected by the flood except for a two-day closure while a ramp was built over a flood ed parking area.

The ownerstising and promotions to try to "help convince people we were open," Marshall said, noting that news coverage of the flood in Alton probably led some to assume the Alton boat was not in operation.

From the Alton Telegraph.

## Belle dispute goes to NLRB

ALTON — A labor dispute involving the Alton Belle Casino is moving to Washington, D.C.

The National Labor Relations Board will make a decision in the unifair labor practice case after parties appealed an administrative law judge's ruling that the union election international Union and the Argosy Gamman on union are awaiting the decision.

The Seafarers were originally elected by Belle employees, but the Hotel union filed an objection with the Department of Labor claiming Belle management aided the Seafarers.

An administrative law judge agreed with the Board of Counter exceptions with the Board with the Board of Counter exceptions with the Board in Counter exceptions with the Board in Counter exceptions with the Board region general counsel for the Representatives of the Belle and the Seafarers could not be reached for comment.

The case began in September 1991 after the Hotel union filed a (See BHILF, Page BA)

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## BAC tops in blood drive

Belleville Area College topped four other blood collection centers in the 10th annual KSHE-85 radio blood drive.

The site ranked first among five locations that together collected. The site ranked first among five locations that together collected. The site ranked first among five locations that together collected. The site ranked first among five locations that the site of the collected rational blood driver record Aug. 7, said Sabrina Kalleberg, communications manager of the American Red Cross in St. Louis. "We've always had a great response in Belleville," she said, but this year the area topped all the rest in the three-day drive. Those donating at BAC contributed 2,015 units of blood, defeating the next-highest collection of 1,899 units at St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, Kalleberg said. It marks the first time in the systif s. history Belleville donations surpassed those of a St. Louis. The accomplishment boosted the drive to its fourth consecutive national record since 1990, when it first beat Los Angeles KLOS-FM with 4,716 pints. "Since then they haven't even tried to compete," Kalleberg said. She said organizers of other blood drives across the United States can't believe how much response KSHE receives for its drive.

## It's Easy to Create **Beautiful Crafts**

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## Where Beautiful Things Begin

on the 14th of March, to be precise) since a craft project appeared here. Many of our outdoor gardening activities have been accomplished, and now's as good a time as any to get a little creative!



Shown here is a "Duckpin rog" and it's just one of rrog and it's just one or several fun projects that you can do with free instructions available at any Frank's store

The "duckpins" Frank's sells for the craft projects are made of a much softer material than real ones, and come in two sizes. They wouldn't fare too well on a laine, up against a bowling ball, but for this project, they're perfect!

Let's get on with the frog! Here's what you'll need:

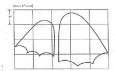
- Large duckpin
   Green fun foam
   Blue and white creative
- Bille and write state
  twist
   4½" x ¾" foam ring
   1 pair 16mm frog eyes
   Acrylic paints: light green, dark green, red, white
   and black
   Paint brushes
   Cool melt glue and gun

Step 1: Base coat duckpin light green, leaving an area for the target of target of the target of target of the target of target of the target of the target of the target of target of

Step 2: Open a length of white creative twist. Cut into narrow strips and wrap entire foam ring. Paint "inner tube" black. Set aside.

Step 3: Open a length of blue twist. Cut 4 pieces 2½" long. Clue together side by side, forming a wider piece. Fold and glue a pleat in the center, forming front of "trunks." Wrap and glue around frog's body, overlapping and gluing in back. Cut 4 pieces of twist 1¾" and glue shout ends together. Fold under and glue a ½" hem along both long edges. Wrap and glue around tops of trunks for waistband.

Step 4: Cut 4 flippers from fun foam, using patterns. Glue 2 larger ones to bottom of duckpin. Glue a smaller one to each side of body. Wrap a 10" length of white twist around neck for "towel." Add inner tube on top.



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## Fund raiser planned Aug. 21 for school board candidate Greg Nighohossian

The Greg Nighohossian for School Board organization will hold a fund raiser from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at The

Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave.

The cost will be a donation of \$4 for a carry-out pork steak or bratwurst plate or sandwich.



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The Madison County Board's
Environmental Committee is
firm's proposal to develop a soliddwaste recycling facility.

Waste Diversion Inc. of
Lenexa, Kan., has been seeking
support of communities for such
at pledges that it will keep
about 65 percent of municipal
solid wastes out of landfills.

The company seeks no governmental funding for the project,
tiold the Environmental Committies Thursday.

Whalen said Waste Diversion
would sort all solid waste,
diverting about 25 percent for
recycling.

Said the firm would
process about 40 percent into
refuse-derived fuel.

The county's solid waste management plan emphasizes efforts
to reduce waste volume and
"We're not taking a position in
support or opposition" to the
Waste Diversion proposal, said
county board member Richard
Worthen, D-Alton, the committee
The committee is engaged in a
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county board member kitchard worthen, D-Alton, the committee is engaged in a study of the feasibility of a county recycling center.

Waste from curbside recycling and other recycling programs could be processed at the center worthen said the committee probably will make a recommendation about such a project to the full County Board in two or three months.

"I hope me can work right along with you." Whalen said. He said the company has had contact with about 12 communities in Madison and other area counties and there has been "at remendous amount of interest." No care the facility, Whalen said.

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## Dunstan in treasurer race

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

Madison County Board member Alan J. Dunstan, D-Troy, formally reasurer Monday. The treasurer's race marks Dunstan's first bid for a countywide

Madison County Board member Alan J. Dunstan. D-Troy, formally threw his hat into the ring for county treasurer Monday.

The treasurer's race marks Dunstan's first bid for a countywide office.

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The county of the first bid for the first bid for a countywide of the would run for other positions, including Sen. Sam Vadalaberie's post. Shimkus lost a bid for the 20th Congressional District seat held by Richard Durbin, D-Springfield, this past March.

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at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the Fireman and Legion Park in Alhambra.
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Edwardsville; married March
21, 1993.
Tommy G. Leichsenring, 28,
and Pamula K. (Gorwood) Leichsenring, 29, both of Worden;
married Oct. 20, 1997.
Hood, Texas, and Sheryl J.
(Watkins) Meador, 27, of Granite
City; married May 6, 1986.
Melvin M.-Atterberry, 44, of
Montgomery City, Mo., and Dorotyy E. (Burls) Atterberry, 27,
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1968. Barron L. Wheeler, 37, of Belleville, and Carla (Wedekind) Wheeler, 33, of Collinsville; mar-

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James L. Godeler, 44, of St. Louis, and Cheryl L. (Johnson).

Goebler, 37, of Granite City; married Feb. 2, 1991.

Kenny A. Lucero, 35, of Denver, Colo., and Shiela M. (Miller). Lucero, 29, of Pontion Beach; married Oct. 14, 1984.

Donald L. Seiler, 45, and Brenda J. (Hadley) Seiler, 48, of Madison; married Set 15, 1988. George Madies, 1988. George Manuel, 1988. Ge

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Educational — Sheila Swaringam of Granite City prepares to participate in teh ASSET placement program at Belleville Area Colleges Granite City Campus. The placement program is for all new students enrolling at BAC. The ASSET program is administered at 5:30 p.m. Mondays at GCC.

## Slight delay on 2 Lutheran High classrooms

Metro East Lutheran High School students may be spending more time than usual in the library for the first few weeks of school after be summer's rainy spell hampered construction of a new classroom when

Metro East Lutheran High School students may be spenated, when then usual in the library for the first few weeks of school after the summer's rainy spell hampered construction of a new classroom. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the month, MELIS Principal Sydney Bohnet said. But with classes beginning Aug. 23 for students, teachers will use the school's library and gymnasium to handle the overflow, Bohnet as a state of the school's library and gymnasium to handle the overflow, Bohnet as "Considering all the rain we've had, the building is coming along very nicely," he said. "We're only about 10 days behind schedule." Workers were scurrying last week to finish installing air ducts, the ceiling and the arms of the school's roster and the school's roster. Metro East Lutheran High School is expecting an all-time high currollment of 64 freshmen this school year, bringing the total enrollment to 217. Bohnet said.

Three new teachers live been added to the school's roster, and school's ro

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Illinois. Bentz said tutoring experience at his Watertown, Minn., high school lured him into the education profession.

It was a superior of the school of the school to work with the kids and the program, he said. 'I enjoyed it so much,' went into teaching so I could keep working with the high-schoolers, with the high schoolers, with the high schoolers, and his wife now live in Collinsville.

Alan Hoizheimer, newly graduated from college in Concordia, Wike, and the school's athletic directory. The 23-year-old grew up in Idaho and played football, basketball and baseball in school. He now lives in Collinsville.

"I really liked the idea of working with teenagers," Holzheimer in Collinsville. The school's was provided by the school's many properties and the school's many properties, who taught English for five years at the Hong Kong International School, will be joining Metro East Luther and staff to teach English and social studies.

She was unavailable for comment.



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## Obituaries



### **Edward Byrne**

Edward James Byrne, 69, of Edwardswille, formerly of Granite City. died at 6:50 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at University Manor Strising Home. Edwardsville, titer a seven-year illness. He was born April 294, in Madison and was a litelong resi-cent of this areas of the the month of the seven years ago. The seven years and the seven ago. The Byrne was a yard clerk for the Eurington-Northern Railroad for 30 years. He was an employee of the city of Madison, working on the Chain of Rocks Bridge, for 18 792ars.

The Chail of Motos Bridge and Masonic Flowers and Masonic Flowers and Masonic Flowers and Masonic Flowers and Marine Temple, Stottish Rite Bodies of the Valley of Southern Illinois and American Legion. In World War II, he served with the Navy in the Atlantic Fleet.

Survivors include his wife,

Survey of the Atlantic Servey of the Atlantic

Services are at 10 a.m. today at Twin Chapel. 3960 Maryville Road, Grante City, with the Rev. Bennie Yount officiating. Burial vill be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon at Services are requested for the Admirials are requested for the Etherican Diabetes Association.



## limmy Blackwell

Juhrey C. Jimmy Blackwell, 60c of Granite City, formerly of warm Springs, Ark, died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, at St. Elrabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a 13-year illness. Born Sept. 20, 1932, in Warm Springs, he regited in Granite City for 36 years.

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He was a forklift mechanic at a material handling company for 15 years prior to his retirement in 198 and was a member of West 22nd Street Baptist Church in Grante City and the Machinists

Granite City and the Machinists unkno.
Survivors include his wife, Betty Chigans in Blackwell, whom he Blackwell blackwell whom the City and Brackwell of Granite City; one daughter, Terry Haynes of Mādison; four brothers, Ralice Blackwell of Pocahantas, Afk., Horace Blackwell of Doniphan, Mo, Elbert Blackwell of Amold, City and J. Jisters, Marie Edwards City and J. Jisters, Marie Edwards Gelewood, Mo, and Bea Karvis of Kinsas City; and eight grandchildren.

Kansas City; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daighter, Deborah Ann Black; well; his parents, Dailty and Kenter and the season of t





## Lynn Kinney

Lynn Kinney

Lynn B. Kinney, 18, of Granite
City died Sturday, Aug. 14, 1998,
at St. John Mercy Hospital, St.
Louis. He was born May 17, 1925,
in Robinson, Ill., and had been a
lifelong resident of Granite City.
He was an electrician for allighted the state of that time for the
Illinois Traction street cars. He
retired from Granite City Steel in
1987 after 17 years of service.
He was a hierother of St. Peter
Evangelical to that time for the
20 member of the choir He was
manager of the Alinad Shrine Temple
Brass Band for 14 years and a
member of Masonic Triple Louis
Sorvivors include his wife, Dorothy (Schillinger) Kinney, one
son, Stewart Wilson Kinney of
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Kan, who is his twin, and Lois
Kathryne Jones of Granite Cityand two grandchildren.
He was preceded in dash by his
St. Stanyt Kinney; one brother,
Donn O. Kinney, and one sister,
Dorothy Louise Skipper.

parents, Örville T. and Kathryne E. (Stewart) Kinney: one brother. Donn O. Kinney: and one sister, Dorothy Louise Skipper. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

### Robert Yates

Peggy Thompson

Peggy S. (Grimm) Thompson.

34. of Cahokia died Saturday, Aug.

14. 1993. She was born Aug. 27,

Bashonas the owner of First Lady

Antiques (Cherokee Row) and

Aggregat Inc., both located in St.

Louis. She was a member of Caho
kia Park United Methodist

Church, White Shrine of Jerusa
lem and Lafayette Square Restor

ration of Carolina and Carolina and Carolina Control

Pistorical Association, she assisted on the Metro White Sox base
ball team.

Survivors include her husband,

James 'Jason' Thompson; two Robert Yates
Robert L. Yates, 65, of Goreville, 1ll., formerly of Fairview
Heights, died Sunday, Aug. 15,
1993, at his residence. He was born
Oct. 23, 1927, in Paducah, Ky.
A retired supervisor for the
Wonder Bread Baking Co., St.
Louis, he worked there for more
than 35 years.
He served in the Army during
William occupation. He was a
member of Bakery, Confectionery
and Tobacco Workers Local 4, St.
Louis.
Survivors include his wife Sue

Survivors include her husband, James 'Jason' Thompson; two sons, Blake James Thompson and Adam Jeremiah Thompson, buth of Capokis; a daughter, and adam Jeremiah Thompson, buth of Capokis; a daughter, the particular of Capokis; a daughter, the particular of Capokis; a daughter, and James Grimm of Sparta; three brothers, Dennis Grimm and James Grimm, both of Sparta; a sister, Christine Koper, and two grandchildren. Visitation was held Tuesday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cabokia, and will continue from to 10 a.m. today at Church, 1400 Camp Jackson Road, Cahokia, Funeral services will be held at the church at 10 a.m. today with the Rev. James Schuetz officialing. Burial will be at Walland, and will controll and the church at 10 a.m. today with the Rev. James Schuetz officialing. Burial will be at Walland. member of Bakery, Contectionery and Tobacco Workers Local 4, St. Latis and Tobacco Workers Local 4, St. Latis Williams and Tobacco Workers Local 4, St. Latis Williams and Latis Beruley, Vates; four sons, Robert Lee Yates and Dale Franklin, both of Belleville, Randy Ellis of Fairview Heights and James Charles and Latis Beruley and Latis Wooters of Platismouth, Neb., and Diana Walls of Glen Carbon; two brothers, Wayne Brown of Pinckney-ville and William Brown of Granite City; and seven granded by his parents. Herman and Myttle (Green) Yates, and two brothers, Ralph Yates and James Brown. Services are at 11 a.m. today at Charles and Charles Wassly Colonial Mortuar; Day St. St. St. Colonial Mortuar; Day St. St. Charles Williams Brown. Services are at 11 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown. Services are at 11 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown. Services are at 11 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown. Services are at 11 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown Services are at 10 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown Services are at 10 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown Services are at 10 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown Services are at 10 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown Services are at 10 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown Services are at 10 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown Services are at 10 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown Services are at 10 a.m. today at Charles Williams Brown Services and Services Williams Brown Services and Services

## Sanford Price

Sanford Price, 82, of Brighton died at 7:19 a.m. Sunday, Aug 18, 1995, at Aiton Memorial Hepital. He was born Sept 21, 1910, in Angeline. For Sept 21, 1910, in Angeline. For Sept 31, 1910, in Angeline. For Sept 31, 1910, in Sep 31, 1910, in

ing Home, Brighton, for many years.
Survivors include one sister, Opal Sconce of Eminence, Mo. He was preceded in death by Barents, William Taylor Frice and Lucinda (Newman) Price and Graveside manual Price and Tuesday and the state of the

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## John Barnett

John Harmett, 66, of Granite
City, formerly of Portageville
Mo, died at 6:55 a.m. Saturday,
Aug. 14, 1993, at his residence after
a long illness. Madrid, Mo.
18, had lived in Granite City
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of the U.S. Army, he was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.
Survivors include his wife, Beverly Barnett of Grantle City: two sons, Harold Barnett of Barnett of Grantle City: two Sameters, Catherine Maloney of Hagarstow, Ill., and Donna Pace of Sikeston, Mo.; one brother, Herbert Barnett of Pennsylvania; 40 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren Spreeded in death by his prents. Bill and Samantha (Hayburd Barnett, and one brother. Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, Grantle City. Services will be held at 9 am today at Holy grantly Grantle Church. Growth Spreeded in Grantle Bruce Burnett

Bruce A. Burnett, 39, of Granite
City died at 2:36 p.m. Sunday,
Aug. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a
10-year illness. He was born Nov
27, 1855, in Granite City, after a
10-year illness. He was born Nov
27, 1855, in Granite City, where he
had been a litiodord in the provider's office of Granite City Steel for
the past 20 years. A Navy veteran,
he was a member of Second Baptist Church, Granite City, after
Local 87 of the United Steelworkextraction of the United Steelworkstriction of Canatic City, and his parents, Norman and Gloria (Fike) Burnett.

Services will be held at 11:30
matisson Ave., Granite City, with
the Rev. David Tyler officiating,
Burial will be at Sunset Hill
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## John Moore

John Moore

John Paul Moore, 64, of Granite
City died at 6:40 p.m. Sunday,
Aug. 15, 1993, in Albertsville, Ala.
He was born Sept. 19, 1928, in
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He was born Sept. 19, 1928, in
Detroit.

Survivors include his wife,
Delores Moore, three daughters,
Jeannette Jeff, John Mark Riecken
of Newport News, Va.; one stepdaughter, Terri McWilliams of
Meridian, Miss.; one brother,
Robert Moore of Granite City, and
edition is from 5 to 8 p.m.
viday at Iryin Chaple, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, 31:4000,
Services are at 1 p.m. Thursday,
with the location pending. Burial
will be at Sunset Hill Memorial
Estates, Glen Carbon.

## ·Butler -

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firm.

He suffered through rejection after rejection before "Alleys." was entire rejection before respectively. The results of the secretary most of his books received little serious critical attention, he says.

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"Those living north of the consider it a northern city, and those to the south consider it a northern city, and those to the south consider it a northern city, is full of the considered of the south considered in the south, and from the upper Midwest, 'Butter says.

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Mountain "reflects that diversity. Each of the 15 items in the
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one living in Lodd from a
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"None of those characters (in
the book) represents a specific
person, or has a real life countcerson, or h

— is in that place you write from."

When describing the fiction-writing process to his creative-writing students at McNesses State University the Local Charles Colam Greene.

"All good novelists have bad memories. What you remember comes out as journalism. What you forget goes into the compost of imagination," Butler says.

Much of the praise for "Good

Scent" has stemmed from But-ier's ability to realistically cre-ate those voices and viewpoints. "It is amazing, really The women I've spoken to tell me that the women's voices in the book seem very real to them."

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Butler relates.
That same strength will be rominently featured in his eighth book. "They Whisper," and the strength book as a "serious literary proved dealing with the nature strength of the s

macy between men and women.

"They Whisper," which is set in 1980, is the stoy of large the story of the set in 1980, is the stoy of figure out the interest of the second of all the women he's every loved and of his ongoing, instinctive love and desire for women," Butler says.

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The protagonist is a native of washes, Butler's fictional Midwestern industrial town discussed in the second of the second

Butler says
It that is the case, then Butler seems likely to continue telling us the biggest whoppers as an effective and dramatic way of revealing truths.

## Council-

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controlled, why not take the cheaper route?" he asked.

By law, petitions to get the question on the ballot must contain signatures totaling 10 percent of the number of voters participating in the last election. McGinness said 10,367 votes were cast in the April election.

Aldermen currently make an annual salary of 86,600 each. A reduction would result in savings of at least \$46,000 annually. McGinness said.

"And that doesn't take into consideration benefits and expenses," he said.

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them to stay. It's unconstitutional and needs to be changed."
Echols said he wondered about
Fletcher's definition of professional since the only advanced
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between renting and owning a between renting and owning a "When I rented a house I really slammed that door when I got mad and I didn't care if it came off the jamb," he said. "Bu after I bought a house, I cared the door shut and cussed when I cared the door shut and cussed when I measure and the city for not attacking its problems with illegal drugs more vigorously. Morris said the

drug problem could be cleaned up if the city became serious about doing it.

Morris suggested that one way became serious and the country of the country of the country of the chief of police.

"That way, he would drive all he rest of them out in no time," he said.

Way as a good place to live under Mayor John Lee, Morris said, and he said there is no excuse for the way "you all" let it deteriorate.

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If Morris was suggesting that he was somehow tied to illegal drug trade, Echols said, "Say it out loud so I can have a lawyer cleal with you. Otherwise, stop insinuating things or I may get a lawyer anwava."

lawyer anyway."

Echols said the drug problem

in Venice is no worse than it is in any other city in the world and he was tired of having the city "had-mouthed" by people like Morris.

"They've got drugs in Washington, D.C., where they've got the president, Congress he FBI, the care of the ca

## •Belle -

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complaint with the NLRB charging Belle officials had helped the
Seafarers become the bargaining
agent for its employees.
Administrative Law Judge
George McIes Belle management
helped the Seafarers, the company should end its recognition of
the union as the employees' bargaining agent or teturn the workews' union dues that have been
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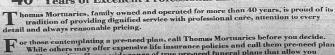
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— From the Alton Telegraph

# (Continued from Page 1A) Lane; Fran Page, of the 2800block of Dogwood Drive; Eldin Rea, of the 3200 block of Erin Drive; and Walt Whitaker, of the 3200-block of Kilarney Drive Also filing the Control of Silve Walter of Silve Monday, but Steven F. Dohnal of Joseph Court. His name will appear ninth on the ballot. A lottery will be held at 4 p.m. Aug. 24 to determine the placement of the names of the eight simultaneous filers. THE Thomas TRADITION

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## Wednesday, Aug. 18

Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Herry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 h.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 931-1112 or 76-8914.

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Singles Connection, Bike or hike the Glen Carbon Trail at 6:30 p.m. Ye will meet in the parking lot either the fire station. Call Mary 16 55-61 for the public p.m. at 2237 Mockingbird Lane. Meals from the heart," a free neal to those in need. Clothing available. Open to the public Chouteau Township sensor Citi-Chouteau Township sensor Citi-Chouteau Township and Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

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Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 76-8467, Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2nty Chapel, Stratford and Vilaglanes, 95-30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Ponon Road, 692-8078. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Cener, 2103 10wa (babb) sitter available), 682-8078. Anonymous, 7:30 Overeaters Christian Church, 1415 N. 89th St., Caseyville, Fornformation, call 1 (314) 633-7621. Reseue Mission, 1336 Fourth St., Madison, 160d pantry is open from to the control of the contr

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obsessive/Compulsive Disor-cry Support Group, meets at Von-ontard Conference Center at St.
hu's Mercy Medical Center, 615-buth New Ballas Road, 10 a.m.
setting is free and open to Open formation call 1 (314) 843-Sprs.
Singles Connection, We will tend the hot air balloon festival Centralia. We will meet at Dru-yl min in Collinsville at 3:30 p.m.
all John at 345-5042.
Ili Club, 2115 Edison, Grante tty, 876-8467.



Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Mary-ville Road and St. Clair Avenue (baby sitter available), 692-8078. Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

## Sunday, Aug. 22

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Singles Connection, We will attend the St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Los Angeles Dodgers game, the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Los Angeles L

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Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Gran-ite City.

## Monday, Aug. 23

Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St. hot meals served free of charge to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, ceall 451-9635

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come.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
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1063, Maryville Road, Granite
City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, 3rd
Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30
p.m., 877-4250.

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T-i win. Harshany dominated the
Merchants' batters and took a
no-hitter into the seventh inning.

HENDRICKSON FOLLOWED UP Sunday with a hard-fought 4-3 decision over Millstadt, a win that sent the Eagles into the Mon-Clair finals for the second straight year.

Mon-Clair finals for the second straight year.

Both pitchers lifted the Eagles to the Mon-Clair playoff title last year, an accomplishment that Granite City will play host to Waterloo at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Dal Maxvill Field.

The series will shift to Waterloo for a 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Dal Maxvill Field.

The series will shift to Waterloo for a 1:30 game Sunday. If played Aug. 29 at Granite City.

"Pitching's the key, and we've got two good ones," Granite City manager Daren DePew said.

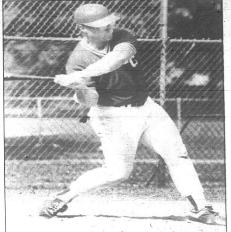
"DePew Should know. The veteran catcher watched from behind the plate all year as Har-

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shany and Hendrickson led the Eagles to the best record in the league.

BUT EVEN DEPEW was impressed with Hendrickson's clutch pitching Sunday Hendrickson dodged two tough jams in the final two innings to hold on for the win.

With the Eagles clinging to a operant lead in the top of the cliff will be a superfixed by the superfixed with the properties of the wind of the control of the wind of the win



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Eagles player/manager Daren DePew had three doubles and three RBI in Saturday's win over O'Fallon.

DePew's defending champs aiming at last goal of year By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer
Granite City manager Daren
DePew recalled on Sanday the
goals he set for his team when
the Eagles came into this season
fresh off their first Mon-Clair
League playoff championship.
"We had three goals when the
season started," DePew saw
'One was winning the Valuncyer
the CSt. Clair) division and the
other was winning the playoff
title. Two down, one to go."

title. Two down, one to go.

THAT'S WHERE THE Eagles stood after edging Milistadi VPW 43 Sunday. The only Mon-City is a repeat title, something that can be attained as early as this weeken will face Waterloo.

The Eagles three series that begins 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Dal Maxvill Field. Granite City will look to defend its Mon-Clair title and cap off an exceptional sum-Matter winning the Valence-

mer.

After winning the Valmeyer
Mid-Summer Classic in July for
the first time, the Eagles
wrapped up the St. Clair Division title and the top playoff
seed with a 20-3 record.
Granite City has deceated
every league opponent at least
once this season. The Eagles

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losses have come against Edwardsville, Waterloo and East Alton. Pitcher Darin Hendrickson, who lost to Waterloo earlier this year, looks forward to a showdown with the Buds.

"THAT'S WHAT IS exciting," Hendrickson said. "We've got a rivalry with them. I'm looking forward to redeeming myself." In the said of the

(See EAGLES, Page 2B)

## Waterloo outlasts Valmeyer in league semifinals

By Jim Bradley Staff writer

Archrivals Waterloo and Val-meyer hooked up in the Mon-Clair League semifinals Sunday. The Buds are moving on to the finals.

The Buds beat the Lokers 9-6 and, advanced to the champion-ship conduction of the champion-ship conduction of the Clay, which ousted Millstadt 4-3.

"I THOUGHT THE team played really well today," said Valmeyer manager Dennis Pie-

per "We came out hot, but could not sustain the pressure. I think the biggest difference in the game was the fact that our 1-2 hitters were not on base as much as we would have liked. On the bases, and you have a long day. "They have great power, and if you allow runners to be on ahead of the middle part of the house." You are going to get the bases, and you have a going to get the bases with the middle part of the middle part of the fact of the middle part of the fact of the middle part of the fact of the property of the part of the high part of the subject of the middle part of the fact of the part of the part of the fact of the part of the par

Jim Wahlig providing the mus-cle. The Lakers hit three home runs of their own, one each by Tim Meyer, Bret Crawford and Ed Luther. "The difference is our home runs were solo, except for Craw-

ford's," Pieper said. "You can-not give two-run homers, then hit solo shots in return."

"I THOUGHT THE team showed a lot of class the way we played today." Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs said. "We got down early and it would have down early and it would have "only here we go again." "On, here we go again." The Lakers jumped on Waterloo starter Dale Daniel for three runs in the opening inning and looked to have things going the large way. The lakers, but it dinn't last

long.

I with the control of the control of the first off Valmeyer starter Stan Wallach to cut the lead to 3-2.

"You cannot expect to hold this team down." Moeters to control the control of the contro

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## The wee hours

Warriors' Midnight Madness successful kickoff to season

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

The Warrior soccer team got its traditional jump on the rest of the state early Monday morn-ing when it kicked off fall prac-tice at the Gauntlet.

WITH OVER 400 fans in attendance, the Warriors "burned the middight oil". One of the said it was the first step toward the long season ahead.

"You want to be the first team on the field and the last one did to the said it was the first step toward the long season ahead.

"You want to be the first team on the field and the last one did to the said the last one did to the said to the season." So are the Warrior fans, who purchased T-shirts and filled the stands in the middle of the night of the said the

Admission was \$1 per person. Warrior fans filled up the bleachers to a capacity that will not be seen at most area soccer games this fall.

"IT'S A GREAT fundraiser for he kids." Baker said. "The kids results and the kids the kids and the practice kicked off what must have been a grueling day players. After practicing until 1:30 a.m., the Warriors returned at 9 a.m. for a second session and then practiced again from the kids were fine coming back," Baker said. "It's quick." For the players, the huge turnout for the first practice was considered the kids were fine coming back," Baker said. "It's quick." For the players, the huge turnout for the first practice was considered the kids were fine coming back, "Baker said. "It's quick." For the players, the huge turnout for the first practice was considered to the first practice was considered to the first practice was a first practice. The first practice was a first practice was a first practice was a first practice. The first practice was a first practice was a first practice was a first practice was a first practice. The first practice was a first practice. The first practice was a first practice was a first practice was a first practice was a first practice. The first practice was a first practice was a first practice was a first practice was a first practice. The first practice was a first pract



Getting equipped — Angelo Sterling, left, receives a pair of practice pants from Granite City assistant football coach Jim Greenwald last week. Practice began Monday.

## Sporting Geography program an educational benefit for all

By Grant Peters Staff writer

St. Jouis University Director of Athletics Debbie Yow wishes the Sporting Geography program was around when she was in school.

was a fuling when sechool: such a creative program that I wish it was around when I was in the fifth through eighth great way to be able to learn geography through athletics."

KAREN FOX CREATED the Billiken Sporting Geography program, which is entering its time turns an educational activity kit filled with maps and questions based on the game travels of St. Louis University's men's socceratice branched, out to many other colleges and universities throughout the country as Sporting Geography continues. In

ties involved. First and foremost, the students are provided
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and our program, "Yow said.
"The kids get to learn more
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The St. Louis University athletic department has always
been neavily involved in public
Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the
Salvation Army — and Yow saw
Sporting Geography as another
successful, program to get her
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## Cardinals' Hall of Fame adds items

The St. Louis Cardinals Hall of Fame Museum has recently acquired a signifi-cant number of historic base-ball items that are currently on display in the museum, located within Busch Stadi-

Jocated within Busch Stadium.

"Since the Hall of Fame Museum was renovated prior to the 1992 season, we've had a real increase in the donation of items important to the location of the Caronard to the first of the Caronard to the first of the Caronard to the location of the museum.

"WE'RE VERY PROUD that people think enough of our museum to donate or loan the items so they can be enjoyed by thousands of base-ball fans every year. We're

## The Six Mile Historical Society is taking sign-ups for its benefit golf aournament, to be held Aug. 29 at the Legacy. The four-person scramble will begin at 10 a.m. The cost of \$50 per golfer includes 18 holes with a cart and a buffet dinner. Prizes will be given, and a drawing for a year's membership of golf will be held. Junior high grid practice set for Aug. 25

Football practice at Coolidge and Grigsby Junior High Schools will begin Aug. 25. Students must have a current physical in order to participate on the first practice day.

## Elks '84 soccer holding tryouts

The Granite City Elks, '84 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for the 1993-94 season at 6 pm. Thursday at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. Girls born between Aug. 1, 1983, and Dec. 31, 1984, are eligible.

For more information, call 451-536.

## Sluggers squad to hold tryouts

The St. Louis Sluggers girls fast pitch softball team will be holding tryouts for the 1994 season for girls born after Aug. 31, 1979. For more information, call Mike at 314-532-7560.

## Eks capture title at own tournament

The Grante City Elks Juvenile I baseball team won the first Elks Tournament, held July 17:18 at the Belleville Area Colfage camps in Grante Colfage camps in Grante Colfage camps in Grante Colfage Camps of Grante Ca

game, the final game, the Elks were led offensively by Kyle Briggs, who went 2-for-4 with a triple. Ryan Relleke went 2-4, and Matt Bettorf was 1-3 with a double.

double.

Bryan Johnson pitched 3½ innings to pick up the win, and Jerry Jackson pitched 3½ scoresists innings in relief.



The Granite City Elks won the first-place trophy at the Elks Tournament. Pictured, front row from left, Tim Jackstadt, Matt Bettorf, Eric Edwards, Greg Winfield. Second row: Coach John Relleke, coach Harry Briggs, Jerry Jackson, Kyle Briggs, Ryan Relleke, Robbie Turck, B.J. Neidhardt, Steve Sander, Bryan Johnson. coach Kurt Edwards, coach Art Neidhardt. Not pictured: David Parker, Eric Wilkerson.

## Eagles -

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Hendrickson faced runners at first and third with one out in the mint inning, but he diverged the win by striking out. However, the wind is striking out. The game, which was 4.3 from the sixth inning on, was full of tension up until the final out. "That was a fun game the sixth inning on was full of tension up until the final out." That was a fun game was the was a fun game of the was a fun

That was a fun game. I thought it was Mon-Člair baseball at its best."

Daren DePew

strength of Brian Harshany's three-hitter.

The Eagles were able to win without three of their top players— Ifendrickson and Tim and Jamie Hogan, who were attend-ing a wedding.

It called from the wedding to

see how they did." Hendrickson said. "We were worried." There was no need for worry. The Eagles gave Harsham all the runs he would need in the third inning on a three-run dut. The Eagles will now get ready for a series with Waterloo, which you have the control of the two teams had the best records the two teams had the best records the Eagles made it to the finals. They defeated East Alton for the title.

They defeated East Alton for the title.
"It's a good matchup," DePew said, "We've always had good competition with (Waterloo). It's kind of developed into a rival-

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Matt Frazier and also fanned cleanup hitter Brad Landgraf to end the threat.
Frazier, who had tripled in a run in the sixth inning, froze at the plate as Hendrickson fired two straight curveballs into the strike zone.

we straight curveballs into the strike zone.

"That was a big strikeout," DePew said. "That was really impressive:

"DePew said. "That was really impressive:

of the way, Hendrickson figured to have it easy in the ninth. But Millstadt's Bubba Moore led off with a double and moved to After issuing a walk, Hendrickson ended the suspense by striking out Roy Tippett and retiring Jeff Harres on a fly out "He's a fough out," DePew said of Harres. "That made it exciting, They had the tying runner at third two innings in a them twice. He gave it all he had.
"Darin really impressed me."

them twice in solutions and had are made in the really did some pitching, and he was exhausted. Hendrickson left the field soaked in sweat after the complete game effort. He said it was one of his toughest outings of the wear.

one of his toughest outings of the year.

"That game took everything out of me," Hendrickson said.
"(But) we've had a lot of one-run games this year. It keeps your concentration sharp, your concentration sharp, and the said of the said was a said w

maintain the lead at key points throughout the game. "We kind of let them hang in it," Hendrickson said. "I had to bear down in the eighth and ninth. I knew the bottom of minth. I knew the bottom of he night a force and in the night of the leaf of th

"I had a good day," DePew said. "Those days come and go. Sometimes you have them. So we have them. The said of the

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has continued into the postsea-son. Mueth said he looks for the top-seeded Eagles to make full use of their pitching and the home-field advantage against Waterloo. "I think they will beat Water-loo because they have better pitching," Mueth said. "They'll also get the extra game at home."

## Practice -

Mark Winfield and Brian

tery. Mark Winfield and Brian Köhler.

All three were starters on last year's team, and they are looking forward to a new season.

Ing the crowd, "Winfield said." There was a lot of intensity." "It's hot, too," said Raftery later on in the day. "But pain builds character." Kohler said. "Everyone's looking forward to the season. We have a lot of good players coming back." Granite City will ann home game against Peoria Richwoods. The Warriors will be gunning for their first state tournament appearance since 1990, the year they won their 10th state It's sail early, but soccer sea.

ment appearance smoothy year they won their 10th state title. still early, but soccer sea-sort sever comes soon enough for the Warriors' fans. The impres-sive turnout was evidence of that.

"It's a tribute to the communi-ty, the program and the kind of support we have." Baker said. "We've done pretty well with it."

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"I think we controlled (Marty)
Lowry and Crawford pretty well
today, and that's the key to this
win," Moehrs said.
The score stay when Waterloo
once again flexed its collective
nuscle. The Buds knocked Wallach out of the game with three
runs.

runs.

The Lakers were not going to be denied that easily, though. They scored two runs of their own in the top of the fifth to the game at 5-5.

From that point on, it was a dogfight. Both managers tried to

oush the right buttons in order to give their team the advan-age. In the end, it was the Buds who executed the best.

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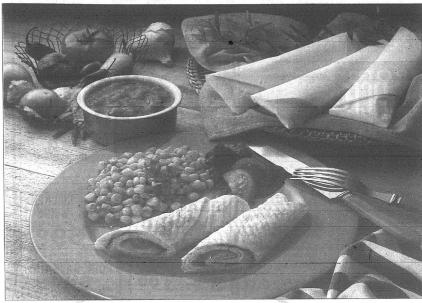
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## HOMESTYLE POTATOES

Thinly slice 2 medium red potators, cube : 1 minute green bell pepper and thinly slice 1 minute state of the slice of the

functions of a microwave oven. It works well to reheat leftovers from last night's dinner or whole meals from the freezer. Think about using the warming technique beyond the obvious. Warm and salas for a Tex. Mex meal. Saute chopped vegetables as a filling for dinner-size omelets. Cook meat until almost done, then transfer it to the grill for a last-minute browning with sauce for casserole, sandwich filling or side dish leaves it moist and flavorful with a quick warming.

Breads taste like they just came from the bakery when warmed lightly. Dessert used to be gard to this now realize they cannot produce a brown crust like one that comes with extended time in dry, hot air.

However, other jobs — like melting margarine, chocolate chips and marshmallows — make a cook hot like a marshmallows — make a cook hot like a for a dish in itself or as a welcome topping. Even pies turn out beautifully. Pudding cooks to perfection without an ugly pan to clean.

Here is a selection of dishes to make in

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## SUNSHINE CARROTS WITH APPLES

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 bilespoon Dipfor mustard and ½ teaspoon electration. Thinly slice 4 large carrois. Cut 2 ciden delictous apples into it wedges cuch Addicated the control of the

## TURKEY & CHEDDAR ROLL-UP

- flour tortillas thin slices (1 oz. each) turkey or chicken. spinach leaves cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese cup chunky salsa

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A cup chunky salsa
To soften tortillas, fold sheet of microwave wrap in half. Place tortillas inside. Fold open edges to seal to the control of the c

# MEXICALI CORN 1 pkg, (16 oz.) frozen whole kernel corn 2 thsp. fresh lime juice 2 top. olive oil 1 tsp. chill powder ½ tsp. cumin

- In 1½-quart microwave-safe cas-serole, combine corn, line juice, olive oil, chili powder and cumin. Cover with sheet of microwave wrap. Microwave on high power 9 to 10 minutes until corn is tender. Makes 4 servings.

## TALIAN **VEGGIE TOSS**

- small zuochini, thinly sliced small yellow squash, thinly sliced those control the control that control the control that control the control tendency states the coarsely ground pepper medium tomatose, such out in 3 wedges oug shredded parmetain cheese

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine auchini, yellow seguab, olive oil, basil and kirrowave sa high power 5 to 6 minutes until squash is tender-crisp. Stir in tomato. Sprinkle will cheese. Microwave, covered, on high 1 to 2 minutes until cheese melts.

## NOT-SO-BASIC BEANS AND CORN

## PRESTO PASTA

- pkg. (9 oz.) uncooked fresh cheese ravioli cups siliced fresh mushrooms medium red bell pepper, cut in strips can (2½ oz.) siliced black olives, drained tabs, margarite or butter tabs, white wine unsagar tab, lad oregano Coarsely ground pepper

Prepare ravioli as directed on package. Rinse and drain.
In 2-quart microwave-side casserole, combine mushrooms, red pepper, olives,
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margarine, vinegar, garli et and oregan combine mushrooms, red pepper,
tender. Add ravioli. Toss to coat. Sprinkle with pepper.
Makes 4 servings.



## CRISPY MINT SQUARES

- cup sugar cup light corn syrup tisp, margarine or butter pkg. (10 oz.) mint chocolate chips, divided cups crisp rice cereal Colored sprinkles

Colored sprinkles
Tear off two 7½ inch sheets of microwave wrap. Criss-crossing sheets at center, place in 8-inch square microwave-safe baking dish.

In large microwave-safe bowl, combine sugar, corn syrup and margarine. Stirring after 30 seconds, microwave on high power 1 to 2 minutes until sugar is dissolved Add ½ cup chocolate chips. Stir until melicular with sugar is dissolved and 15 cup chocolate chips. Stir until melicular with sugar is dissolved incrowave cooking paper. Sprinkle remaining I cup chips on top, Microwave on high I minute; chocolate will not be melted. Let stand 2 to 3 minutes. Spread softened chocolate over top. Top with colored sprinkles. Refingerate until set. Remove from baking dish by lifting microwave cooking paper. Stiking dish by lifting microwave cooking paper. Still no squares. Makes 25 squares.

## QUICK PEACH CRISP

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In y vegetable a stovetop can cook, a microwave oven can cook better—
if colorful, mutritious, flavorful vegetables are the optimum.
Vegetables always should be cooked on high power. Those that do not have their own built-in covers— like potatoes—need one to cook evenly, add only a couple spoonfuls of liquid or leave moisture from rinsing for cooking to avoid a speckled appearance. If dish is airtight, vent steam at a corner to a void a burn.

Here are some combinations that offer flavor variety and color appeal. Fresh vegetables can replace frozen for cooking about the same longth of time. Levy the form the center also before cooking. Siltring from the center also before cook vegetables evenly.



## ORIENTAL COMBO

## Take plum dessert on the road for picnic further. Remove foil. Serve with Plum Sauce. Makes 6 servings: 487 calories, 7 g protein, 95 g carbohydrate, 10 g fat, 37 mg cholesterol, 181 mg sodium and 3 g dietary fiber each.

¼ cup raisins

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Sauce

Galfornia plums are in plentiful supply, so wherever the suminer road leads, remember to
pack along fresh plums for a
quick and nutritious snack or
bake them into these tasty desserts-to-go.

- 34 cup plus 2 tbsp. packed brown
- sugar
  Iresh plums, sliced (about 4
  cups)
  tbsp. cornstarch
  tsp. cinnamon
  cup flour
  2 tsp. bishing powder
  tsp. salt

ya cup milk

1 egg. ignoven a 350°

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### French plum pudding

- Va cup margarine or butter
  19 cup granulated sugar
  1 egg
  10 liment grated arange or
  10 liment peel
  14 cups flour prowder
  1 tsp. baking soda
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- 1/4 tsp. allspice
  1/2 cup low-fat milk
  1/4 fresh plums, chopped (11/2 cups)

Plum Sauce
Line 7- to 9-cup mold closely
with foil. Grease well.
In large bowl, beat margarine
In large bowl, beat margarine
egg, and orange peel.
In medium bowl, combine
flour, baking powder, baking
soda, cinnamon and allspice.
Blend into sugar mixture alternately with milk. Stir in plums

nately win mink. Sur in plums and raisins. Turn batter into prepared mold. Cover tightly with foil. Place mold on trivet or rack. over boiling water in large kettle. Boiling cred. 2 hours of the mink of the cred. 2 hours on the mink of the Let cool 20 to 30 minutes in mold, then turn out on rack to cool

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um and 3 g dietary fiber each.

Plum Sauce: In medjum saucepan, combine 1 cup owange juice
and 3a cup granulated sugar,
Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 12 minutes until thickened.
Add 6 fresh plums, sliced. Simmer
about 4 minutes until fruit is ten-

adu o fresh pinnes, saced, similer about 4 minutes until fruit is ten-der. In small bowl, combine 2 tea-spoons corristarch with 4 teaspoons water until smooth. Stir into sauce. Cook until mixture come to boil and thickens. Stir in 2 table-spoons brandy, If desired. Makes 2½ cups.



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ovens.

Sometimes a kitchen must be redesigned to accommodate a person who must work seated or who cannot bend or stoop over easily. One suggestion is to put

### Yogurt cream with fresh strawberries

fresh strawberries
Sprinkle<sup>3</sup>: I tablespoon firmly
packed brown sugar and pinch
salt over 1 carton (8 ounces)
platn yogurt. Let stand 2 minutes. Gradually fold in <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup
whipping cream. 1 tablespoon at
a time. Cover. Chill Serve over
1 pint fresh strawberries. Makes
1/4 cups cream. 26 calories, 1 g
spoon serving.

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accessible to people in wheel-claters. with shools or dials, rather than electronic touch pads, may be easier for a person with arthritis in the hands to use. A wire potato masher with long rods can be slipped between-the wires to help turn the knob. A slip-on type clothespin also mission with the slipped between the wires to help turn the knob. A slip-on type clothespin also mission with the slipped for the temporation of the results of the slipped for the meringue, baking it 12 to 15 min-

can be used. A side-opening door allows easier access to the oven. For information on materials available from Whirlpool for disabled people, call its Consumer. As a combination oven with microwave, broiling and convection cooking is an appliance that offers more convenience. Concular oven cooking, except there is a fan circulating the heated air. This allows faster cooking and the ability to brown baked and the ability to brown baked air. This allows faster cooking and the ability to brown baked air. This allows faster cooking and the ability to brown baked air. This allows faster cooking in a single unit.

Some ovens have racks which allow more than one item at a appear to be metal, but are an alloy specially designed for the microwave.

The following recipe uses the convection microwave weeten

utes. The recipe is from "Sharp Carousel · II Microwave Cook-book" (Sharp Electronics Corp., Mahwah, N.J. 1990).

## Chocolate meringue pie

Chocolate meringue pie

34 cup plus 8 (bsp. sugar

2 bsp. constach

2 squares (1 oz. each)

3 eggs. separated

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5 eggs. separated

6 tsp. cram of batter

Mix 34 cup sugar and cornstarch is medium bowl. Stir inmilk Add chocolate. Microwave

starch is medium bowl. Stir inmilk Add chocolate. Microwave

sturring after 3 minutes, until

smooth and thick

Stir small amount of chocolate

mixture into egg yolks. Return to

well. Microwave on medium-high

(70 percent) power 3 minutes,

stirring once. Stir in margarine

and orange peel until margarine

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Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in 6 table-spoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue beating until stiff and glossy. Spoon meringue onto chocolate filling. Spread evenly over filling, carefully sealing meringue to edge of crust. Bake 8 to 10 minutes 1/12 to 15 minutes in

conventional oven) until meringue

conventional oven that managers brown.

Makes 8 servings.
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## Stefanoff-25 Years

Samuel and Sherry Stefanoff celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 17 at a recep-tion at the Granite City Elks Lodge.
Mr. Stefanoff and the former Sherry Butler were married July 20, 1968, at civil courts in St. Louis.

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Louis. A seen employed by the stefanotic City Steel for the past 22 years. She volunteers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Name of the steel of the steel of the steel steel Hahn and Timothy Stefanoff, both of Granite City, and one grandson, Zachary Hahn.

The reception, a surprise to the couple, was given by their children and family dimer were served, followed by a traditional toast and cutting of the cake. The remainder of the evening was celebrated with music and dancing.





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## 6 from Legion Auxiliary Unit 307 attend Department Convention

The Department Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Pere Marquette Hotel on Peoria July 14 through 15 through 15 through 16 through 16 through 16 through 16 through 17 through 17 through 18 through

discussed and announced that Veterans' Day at the state fair was to Reports were made by all officers and chairmen. Venice-Madison Unit 307 Junior Group received second place in the narrative report of activities junior adviser, accepted the award.

Marian Schwerman, the children and youth chairman, reported having 191 volunteers in lines Special Olympics in June at Illinois State University in Normal. Thousands of homemade cookies, cut vegetables, fruit and cold fruit drinks were served to the participants

and their families.

Durethy Hinson received an award for recruiting the most field service volunteers in her unit.

A hospital volunteer recognition program was held and a breakfast was provided to the volunteers; past year were Betty Wallace. Doris Baker, Catherine Buechele and Dorothy Hinson, who is the associate hospital representative at John Cochran Veterans' Administration of the programment of the service of the se

Flood relief check presented these scholarships.

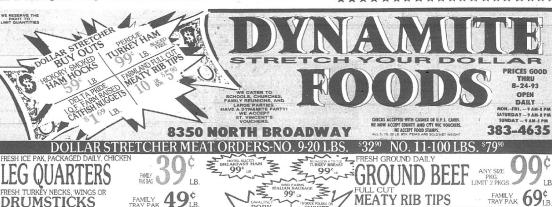
The auxiliary cooperated with the American Legion in collecting money for Illinois veteran flood victims. Each group collected more than \$3,000 for a total of more than \$6,000 for this fund for help to veterans.

Madison Senior Citizens President Dorothy Vasiloff has presented a \$100 check to Salvation Army Case Worker Maxine Rutter to aid flood victims.

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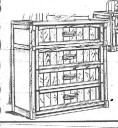
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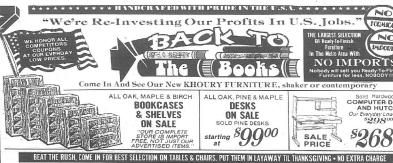
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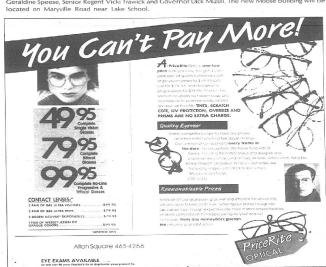
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Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1993

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Avoid letting your pursuit of perfections of your pasture and share your grain. Being too sedentary just isn't healthful.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You have an excellent chance of sorting out the details of a worthwhile business project. Refining your diet is one way to give your digestive system a break, and "LEO (July 22-Aug. 22). Handling the small stuff counts — and Ts a good idea to help those who are doing that very thing. Give proper your digestive system a break, and Ts a good idea to help those who are doing that very thing. Give proper your digestive your going to visit the gym, do so not a regular basis.

Famands of the year, but after December, your load lightens and you see the rewards of your labors. Stick to the job until it's done in September. A variety of activities cheers you immeasurably in October. Retter financial conditions come in November. You have shows greater freedom of movement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22). Life supports personal desires, long-term goals and the resolution of knoty problems. Extra pocket money comes your way. Trust your ability to make the most of opportunities others would with the post office over your missing letters.

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in as it was lowered into the ground.
Shaking off the dirt, Johnny returns home to his parents, played by Edward Herrmann him as if he had just returned from a fun evening at the mall. Johnny even heads back to school the very next day, shocking most of his fellow students missay stands by her man (or corpse, in this instance) remaining fiercely romantic. When one

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of Johnny's ears falls off, she's not dismayed. They just set some Crazy Glue and put it back

on. In an effort to stay alive long enough to attend the prom, Johnny learns that he should consume human flesh. Johnny's mom is right there for him, filling the refrigerator with corpses for midnight snacks, or whatev-

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